Rain and cooler today, considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday. Showers, somewhat warmer Sunday.

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# **BUNNIES LOSE TO VINELAND IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON**

Bristol High Eleven Puts Up Fine Defensive Game

FINAL SCORE 13 TO 7 Vineland Was Ahead, 13-0, Until the Final Quarter

VINELAND, N. J., Sept. 21-The defensive playing of Bristol High was outstanding here last night under the lights as the Vineland High School beat the Bunnles, 13-7, before 4,000 fans.

The Vineland team was ahead 13-0 until the final quarter when "Bernie" Stiles intercepted a pass on his 25 and raced 75 yards for the touchdown, "Sal" Accardi conerted the extra point by a line

Coach Harry McClister's boys brought the fans to their feet in the econd quarter when a pass, Accardi to Moe Caucci, was converted nto a double-lateral with Heath and Harm filling in. The play netted 30 yards but was recalled beause of a penalty.

The Vineland team scored its first ouchdown in the second period, having had possession of the ball most of the first quarter. DiEmma cored the touchdown, going over from the 8-yard mark after a 40yard pass had set up the play Smith drop-kicked the extra count-

The next score for the Jersey team which proved to be the winthe third session when Caterina in- Caroline Lovett. tercepted a pass deep in the Bristol territory. Three plays brought the the University of Georgia, is spendball to the 2 yard line where Moffa ing a week at his home here. carried it over on a reverse from

played good ball for the Bristol lor.

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Bristol	0 0	0 7-7	1
		Markey and	-

Point after touchdowns: Accardi,

Substitutions for Bristol: Gleason Pinegan, Singer, Rice, Gesualdi, Sot-ille, Esposito, Centofante. Substitutions for Vineland: Rawl-

Referee: Gorch. Umpire: Bass.

# Champions of Youth

Bristol Twp. baseball team members, champions of the Youth League, were treated to a hay ride "doggie" roast at Bowman's Hill. Wednesday evening, by their uanager, Harry Morrell.

Those chaperoning the group Mrs. Harry Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hibbs.

Others attending: Marcia Van Langdon, Joan and Shirley Morrell, Gwendolyn Hibbs, Gloria Kropp. Janet Jenks. Jeannette Hibbs and Joan McSherry; David and Jimmie Morrell, "Billy" Hibbs, Wayne Schneider, Frank Elker, Harry Eisenbrey. Anthony Pfaffenrath Howard Bailey, Norman Vetter, Charles Saunders and Robert Litten.

# C. I. O. Wins Election

Employees of Rohm & Haas voted in favor of the C. I. O. yesterday at an election held to determine unionzing the employees of the plant.

The C. I. O. received a total of 606 votes while 523 voted against unity on foreign affairs. any union. There were 14 challenged votes and a total of 1148 voted out of 1231 who were eligible.

#### BAPTISM '

taken of at the residence of Mr. ing those urged by Yugoslavia. and Mrs. Thomas Mudie, by: Mr. Mrs. Russell Jones, Eddington.

#### TIDES AT BRISTOL

#### May Hang Nazis



ALBERT PIERREPOINT

SPECULATION was aroused when Albert Pierrepoint (above), British chief of executions, left England by plane for the continent. Official sources would not comment on whether or not he was going to Nuremberg, where the German war criminals are awaiting their fate. This photo was made 22 years ago. which was the last time Pierrenoint would pose. (International)

#### HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

# **FALLSINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Stewart. Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors a fine-bladed green plant, eyes and ning touchdown was registered in of Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. noses of buttons and ring rein-Richard Rymer, who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. David Saylor and for flowers.

daughter Marjorie, Pittsburgh, were "Moe" Caucci and "Mike" lannucci Sunday visitors of Mrs. Kate I. Say-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown and bildren, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Brown's father, William Kellett. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hook.

Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors K. Kleish, "Billy" Claus, Lois Vanof Mrs. Hook's parents, Mr. and degrift, James Elmer, Edgar Vande-Mrs. George Christman.

Nancy Jane Brown, Trenton, N.

waite and daughter Thelma, and Miller, Charles Elmer, Mary Ann Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, Antonelli, Edward James, Bernard Bristol, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Penns Gilande, Wayne Schwiezer, "Jerry"

new home on Hulmeville road.

#### CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell are of a son on September 15 in the Fred Williams, Harold Ritler, Don-League Given Treat being congratulated upon the birth Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. The boy has been named Joseph, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gionetti, Mr. and Sun Valley, famous winter sports Mrs. Caesar Cotugno, Anna Cotugno, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. winter season December 21st after Ralph Gilio, of New York. The lat-

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#### Bristol Terrace Baby Is Buried at Altoona

Funeral of Barbara Ann Wallace. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard as the story itself. Wallace, Bristol Terrace II., was conducted in Altoona this morning. Angel Mass was celebrated in St. James' Church, that city, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

The child died in St. Francis Hospital. Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday. is survived by her grandparents, public. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, and

#### RIBBONS AWARDED IN **PUPILS' FLOWER SHOW**

Eight Firsts, 24 Seconds, and Six Thirds; Parents Invited to Display

#### **BATH STREET SCHOOL**

Eight first prizes, 24 seconds, and ix thirds—all in the form of ribbons-were awarded yesterday afternoon at the second annual flower fare of publicity. show of Bath street school pupils. The display of flowers, for which rifbons were awarded for arrangement, took place in the main corridor on the first floor of the school house. Parents of children had

been invited to see the display. Miss Helen Fine and her committee were in charge of arrangements. Activities of Interest To and the judges included Miss Jean Schrader, Mrs. Russell Vandegrift. and Miss Ethel Zerbe

There were a variety of type and size of container, and the girls and GLEANED BY SCRIBES boys showed talent in arranging the blooms. Several used tomatoes and peppers with unique results cently at Doylestown. The list in-One "tomato couple" had "hair" of forcements, and the little tomato woman a veil replete with red wool bow. Some peppers were complete with "faces," and with a lid cut out there was provided accommodations

> All types of fall flowers were included in the display. Principal, Mrs. Edward J. Flem-

follows First prizes (blue ribbons): Harold Loud, Dorothy Winslow, Henry

grift, Alice Brannigan. Second prizes (red ribbon): Doris J., was a recent overnight guest of Hogan, Ronald Smith, Robert Suther cousin, Nancy Ann Cordwell. ton, Albert Vanwright, Harold Sax-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterth- ton, Lawrence Carlen. Anna Mac

Carlen, Dorothy Garretson, Janice Crosby, "Judy" Moore, Richard Morris Appenzeller is building a Johnson, Helene Kline, A. Mancuso. Marie Rubino, Nancy States, William Daniels, Anthony Vattime, Olive Cochran.

Third prizes (white ribbons) Herbert Smoyer, Gilda Dimara ald Smoyer, George Waters.

#### SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY, Idaho - (INS) resort, will begin its first post-war four years of war service as a Nater two spent the week-end with val rehabilitation and recreation center. The Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet is scheduled for CORNWELLS HEIGHTS |Sun Valley December 28 to 31 in Mrs. Robert Stone and son spent clusive. It is open to undergradua week visiting Mrs. Harold Muh- ates and students of American and Canadian universities and colleges.

# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Held at Rohm & Haas that Mr. Wallace, Senator Pepper | Recent Yugoslav charges against tions and the events preceding it ated." enc and had shaken United States on the arrest of Archbishop Stepin-

international affairs.

After the Italian Treaty Com- mans. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 21 mission at the peace conference had | A decree signed by Premier Stalin Lillian Mae Mudie, infant daugh- rejected all amendments to the Big as chairman of the Council of Minter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mudie, Four compromise agreement on isters criticized abuses in the adwas baptized on Sunday in Corn- Trieste and the Italo-Yugoslav bor- ministration of Soivet collective wells Methodist Church. Mr. and der, Vice-Premier Kardelj of Yugo- farms and created a council to cor-Mrs. Charles Mudie, Eddington, slavia said his nation's delegation rect these malpractices and punish were sponsors. The Rev. H. H. "will not be bound by any decisions, the wrongdoers. Among the abuses Heavener officiated. Following the of this conference." Russia voted charged were the improper use of paptism a buffet luncheon was par- against all the amendments, includ- labor, incorrect payment of wages

The United Nations Security farm property. Mrs. Frank DeBaecke, Sr., Council dropped charges that A committee consisting of on Frank DeBaecke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Greece threatened peace in the Bal- British and eight Arab members Frank Patrick. Philadelphia; Mr. kans after Russian delegate Gro- was name at the London conference and Mrs. Robert Mudie, Andalusia; myko had vetoed an American pro- on Palestine to study Arab pro-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mudie, Mr. posal for an investigation of Greek posals for an independent. "demoand Mrs. Samuel Mudie, Mr. and frontier incidents. Prime Minister cratic" state in that troubled land. Tsaldaris of Greece urged an inter- Negetiators granted members of national zone between Greece and the National Maritime Union, CIO. Bulgaria, with United Nations wage parity with AFL seamen and

and other "leftists" be read out of American occupation forces in Trithe Democratic party. Washington este were rejected by Washington observers felt the Wallace resigna- and London as "false and exaggerhad impaired Mr. Truman's influ- The first comment in Yugoslavia

atz as a war criminal appeared in In Paris, Mr. Truman's complete a Zagreb newspaper, which desupport for Secretary of State nounced the Catholic prelate as the Byrnes was viewed as reinvigorat- "supreme head of all the dark and ing the position of this country in bloody crimes" committed by fascist bands since the ousting of the Ger-

and misappropriation of collective

troops to guard the area, as the opened the way for the resumption only way to safeguard Balkan of normal ship movement.

#### HOW DID IT LEAK?

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946

Sometimes the source of a news story is almost as important

This is the case with the letter which Secretary of Commerce Mrs. William Mohr, held a meeting Wallace sent President Truman last July 23, demanding that the Wednesday evening at the home of U. S. stop telling Stalin that Russia can't be permitted to grab everything she wants.

This letter, which is a long and detailed "brief" of the pro-Communist case for continued appeasement of Russia, is one of In addition to her parents, Barbara the most important documents ever revealed to the American

For one thing, it clearly shows that the "infiltration" of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers, of Communist doctrines and pro-Communist individuals had penetrated to President Truman's own cabinet. Wallace's dismissal does not change this fact. For another, release of the document at the time it occurred

represented almost as much of a victory for the Russians as would be the spying out of the secret of the atomic bomb. At the moment when many other nations were beginning to Meeting Is Scheduled for fall in behind the demand of Secretary of State Byrnes that a

'strong" Germany be re-established as a buffer state against

Russia, this whole scheme was neatly knocked in the head by

proof that the Truman Administration itself was divided on it. THE OTHER SERVICES Wallace himself, who had been put on the spot for a fragmentary and disjointed attack on the Byrnes plan, and who would not have dared try to elaborate his own case at the moment by any other means, benefitted to the extent that he got his entire argument before the American public with a fan-

#### TRANSFER SEVERAL TITLES FOR PROPERTY

Various Sections of **Bucks County** 

number of transfers of real estate titles have been recorded recludes the following:

New Britain twp.: Martin Hartman to Elsa A. Hendricks, lot, Richland twp.: Edwin K. Hochmeister et ux to Reinhard O. Frederick et ux, 1 acre.

to Naomi Schneck, lots. Robert J. Malmgren et ux. 11.728 Heights, were X-rayed.

acres. \$5,300. ing, announces ribbon winners as et ux to Rudolph W. Slota et ux, 11 eight a. m. until four p. m.; Hope Circle, Friday, eight after C. S. Wetherill, Jr., chairman pitcher may go to the well too

to Harry O. Warmkessel et ux.-lots. Corp., Newtown; Bancroft-Hickey ine C. Fallon, lot.

mey et ux, 33 acres, 153 perches, Minnie Mitman, lot.

Middletown twp.: Isabella V.

lots. \$5,700.

ter to Frank B. Laws et ux. lot. Bensalem twp.: Mary R. Mullin to Francis J. Mullin et al. lots. Newtown: Anna F. Starr to B. Willis Starr et ux. lot.

Richland twp.: Harold E. Landis to Ivan B. Strauss et ux, 4 acres.

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#### Morrisville Man of 70 Has a Birthday Party ning.

70th birthday anniversary of Wil- girls planned, cooked and served a liam Miller, Sr., S. Pennsylvania meal. The menu consisted of fresh avenue, was observed a few days fruit cup, baked meat, mashed poago. His daughter, Mrs. Harold tatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad. Wilcox, arranged a party in his carrots, beets, gingerbread and salt

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Trenton, Shirley Hall. N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bitzer and There are 20 girls now enrolled children. Philadelphia: Mr. and in the troop and they are planning Mrs. Clifford Wilcox, Woodside; An- an investiture ceremony in the near drew Young, Trenton, and Mrs. future. "Betty" Morgan and children; Clar- On Sept. 26th, Mrs. Walter W ence, Earl, Herbert, June, Shirley Pitzonka will give a lesson on flow and Doris Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. er arrangement, and a small flower Harold Wilcox, Mrs. William Miller, show will follow. Sr., Mrs. Charles Shatto, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart and Louis Katoch.

#### AFFECTED BY FUMES

Harry Foster, Maple Shade, who was affected by naphtha fumes while at his work at Bristol Processing Co. plant yesterday shortly before noon, was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Phila, Oxygen was administered to Mr. Foster en route in Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambu-

#### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 21 Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anita Harrison, Harrison, to Mr. Samuel J. Howell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Howell, on Sept. 14th, in Cornwells Heavener officiated.

fults repeat again and again!

#### X-RAY OVER 2700 IN Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour **BUCKS CO. THIS WEEK**

List Includes Properties In Chest Clinic Conducted For Bristol Pupils, Teachers Yesterday

#### THE LIST IS GIVEN BY COUNTY SOCIETY

Over 2700 were X-rayed in Lower Bucks County during the past week will meet in the primary room. The at the various chest X-ray clinics, team of each church is asked to sponsored through the Christmas Seal sales of the Bucks Co. Tuberculosis and Health Society. On Thursday morning employees

of Badenhausen Corp. and Madsen Machine & Foundry Co., Cornwells Milford twp.: Jessie B. Dotterer Heights, were X-rayed. In the afternoon students of the Holy Ghost

Yesterday the clinic was held in Milford twp.: Mellis R. Meyers Bristol high school building from 675 were X-rayed. Milford twp.: Jessie B. Dotterer Employees of Lavelle Aircraft

Bristol: Rena Imber to Kather- Mfg. Co., Bristol: parents and friends of pupils of Bristol schools West Rockhill twp.: Harry A. were X-rayed, Children were trans-Quakertown: Cora A. Smith to ington street schools to the clinic Bristol twp.: North Eastern Sal- high school building were X-rayed, the church. vage Co. to Charles F. Smith et ux. also a large number of teachers

from all the schools. Assisting Mrs. Emma Stover, ex-Lawrence to Raymond J. Lawrence ecutive secretary of the Bucks Co. Tuberculosis and Health Society Middletown twp.: Elizabeth A. were: Mrs. Minerva O. Epstein, East Rockhil ltwp.: Rufus N. Bu- | Frank Lohr, state nurse, and Mrs. the fall. Harold Long, typist.

Another clinic will be held in the county early in November.

#### Girl Scouts, Troop 3, Serve Committee Dinner

Girl Scout Troop. No. 3, sponsor ed by St. James' Church, gave a dinner in honor of the committee in the parish house on Thursday eve-

Under leadership of Mrs. Paul MORRISVILLE, Sept. 21 - The Patton and Mrs. James Patton the ed nuts. The girls then entertained Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. with: Vocal solo, Joan Braker; tap William Miller, Jr., and family, and dance, Patricia Phipps; vocal solo,

#### Death Claims Life-Long Resident of Bensalem

Mrs. Mary Louise Reed, of Ben salem Township, died yesterday at the age of 68 years. She was the widow of David Reed.

Mrs. Reed had lived in Bensalem Township during her entire lifetime. She was the daughter of the late William H. and Elizabeth Stevens Dyer. Her survivors are two sons, Raymond and Robert Reed, Sr., Bristol R. D.; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank Satterth waite, Bristol; and two brothers, Charles Dyer, Maple Shade; and William Dyer, Merchantville, N. J.

The deceased was a member of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bensalem Presbyterian Church. The pastor of that church, the Rev. Gerald Ramaker, will conduct the service on Monday at two p. m. at the Methodist Church. The Rev. H. H. Horner funeral home, Langhorne Burial will take place in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may Sunshine or rain! Want Ads re- call Sunday evening from seven to

#### Name Mrs. W. Michalsky Pres't of S. S. Class

The Sunday School class of Brisol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Melvin Houser, Bath road Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Mohr were hostesses.

Officers were named as follows: President, Mrs. William Michalsky; vice-president, Mrs. Samuel Smith secretary, Miss Elizabeth Smith; treasurer, Miss Alice Smith. Refreshments were served.

#### **UNION SERVICE TO BE** AT MEETING HOUSE

Sunday Evening at Seven o'Clock

The union service of Bristol hurches is arranged for seven o'clock tomorrow evening in the Friends Meeting House, Market and Wood streets.

Other local services of the Sab ath and week to come are

Wood street and Lincoln avenue morning worship, 10 o'clock, with sermons in English and Italian by Dr. A. G. Solla; Church School, 11 o'clock, under leadership of Ralston Hedrick. Monday night at eight o'clock, the

teachers of the Church School will meet in the primary room of the church; Tuesday night at eight o'clock the banquet committee of the Interchurch Softball League send a delegate, as it will be an important meeting.

#### Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., Miss Katharine Beck and Mrs. Frank Milford twp.: Bertha Zeitel to Missionary College, Cornwells Weik, superintendents; morning worship, 11, with sermon "Accent on Youth.'

Choir rehearsal, Monday, seven

#### Bristol Presbyterian Church

Fred Herman, superintendent; the team and Edgely A. C., has also charge of assault and battery, al-West Rockhill twp.: Harry A. were X-rayed Children were trans-Croasdale et ux to Charles F. Tuo-ported from Bath street. Wood Adult Bible classes also meet at this been postponed until next Saturday nine-year-old girl, was directed by street, Jefferson avenue and Wash- hour: 11, morning worship, with afternoon following the parade. sermon by the pastor; eight p. m.. The rain which started during the a jury on May 28 to pay one-half by automobile. All grades in the young people's Society will meet in night is likely to "continue all day" of the costs of prosecution. The

Monday evening, 7.30, Boy Scout phia told Mr. Wetherill in a teletroop. No. 2. will meet at the phone conversation. It was then church; Tuesday, eight p. m., Wom-that it was definitely decided to en's Guild will meet in the primary postpone the parade until next Satroom; Wednesday, eight p. m., mid-jurday. week service of prayer and Bible A number of floats were being McClary to Frank G. Mraz et ux. health worker of the society; Miss study; Thursday, eight p. m., senior built yesterday and last night and it will be people like you who will Jean Phipps, school nurse; Mrs. choir will hold its first rehearsal of

#### Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor: Suntay, 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11. morning worship, message by the pastor: 6.30 p. m., prayer group: 45 p. m., young people's meetings: .45, evening gospel service, congregational hymn sing with young people's orchestra, the pastor will preach on the subject: "God': Startling Verdict - 14 Horrible Things God Has to Say to All Men.'

prayer and a Bible message Continued on Page Two

# Grants NMU Raise BRISTOL MAN IS

# DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 21-Charged

U. S. ARBITRATOR in the National Maritime Union strike, James L. Fly, announces to the press in New York that he has awarded a pay

raise to the union members giving them parity with AFL seamen. The pay raise was expected to quickly and the strike. (International) **PARADE POSTPONED** 

#### **UNTIL NEXT SATURDAY** Rain Makes It Necessary To Call Off Affair of Bristol

# Chamber of Commerce

The "Pennsylvania Week" parade scheduled to be held here this afternoon has been postponed until next of not guilty and it is true that you nouncement was made this morning did you ever hear of the adage, 'A and the weather man.

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. The baseball game scheduled for A word to the wise is sufficient." minister: 9.45 a. m., Church School, Leedom's field between St. Ann's

just where these can be stored will bring it back; for it is men like you be a problem. Some of them are in who have no respect for the law," garages which are used during the commented Judge Calvin S. Boyer week and consequently the floats in criminal court. Wood and Walnut streets, the will have to be moved out of the

#### ARRANGE A SOCIAL

Catholic Daughters of America will conduct a social in the K. of C. Tuesday, eight p. m., praise, hall on Tuesday evening. Members and prospective members are in vited.

# ACQUITTED AT **COURT BY JURY**

Walter Melnik Found Not **Guilty of Stealing Tools** At Plant

#### SHURTS IS ACQUITTED

#### Chester J. Shurts, of New Hope, Found Not Guilty of Serious Charge

with the theft of some tools from a tool box in a work room at the Bristol Processing Company on July 29 this year, Walter Melnik, of Bristol, went on trial before a jury in Judge Keller's court. He is charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods.

Grover Keith, maintenance foreman at the plant, testified that he saw Melnik reaching into a tool box at the plant on the morning in question. The box, it was testified. was owned by Elwyn H. Achey, of Trenton, assistant foreman at the Bristol plant.

Another witness, Anthony Manzo, of Bristol, testified that he saw the defendant leaving the plant with some dirty clothes in a bundle that was fastened by an Army belt. When the package was opened

later a drill was found inside. Melnik was acquitted by the jury. His attorney was John Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., of Bristol. Chester Joseph Shurts, 40, Me-

chanic street, New Hope, who has appeared in court here twice-he was acquitted in May sessions also was acquitted by a jury which deliberated more than one hour and a half on Wednesday.

Charged with assault and battery with intent to ravish and assault and battery, the New Hope defen-COMMITTEE DECREES dant was given this bit of sage advice by Judge Calvin S. Boyer before leaving court. "The jury has returned a verdict

Saturday, Septmber 28th. This an- are free," said Judge Boyer, "but of the committee, had conferred often?' This is the second time you with the members of the committee have been in this court on the same charge. You were acquitted before.

Shurts, who was acquitted of a giri's parents pay the other half of the costs of prosecution, but Judge Harold G. Knight, who presided over the trial, asked that the D. A. petition the Court to have that por-

tion of the verdict set aside.

His remarks were directed to defendants who had pleaded guilty to Efforts were being made this violation of the liquor laws at the morning to have a sound truck Meadow Inn, near Dublin, operated tour the borough to advise the resi- by Lewis Davis, of East Court dents that the parade had been street, Doylestown.

> "It will not be the ministers and other decent and law-abiding people who cause prohibition to return, it's your type." Judge Boyer added Pleading guilty to a large num

ber of violations, Davis was spared a prison sentence because the law provides a fine for the first offense Continued on Page Four

#### V. F. W. Auxiliary Has A Card Party, Wednesday

The card party given by the Ladies Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W., on Wednesday evening at the post home on Frank lin street, proved a success. There were 18 tables of players arranged and pinochle and bridge enjoyed Many beautiful prizes were award

777; Mrs. Edna Racht, 775; Jane Wilson, 763; Mrs. Mutchler, 762. Bridge: Jean Kazimer, 330; Mrs. Refreshments were served. The ommittee in charge was composed of Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. L. Huf-

High scorers in pinochle were: G.

Celdwisio, 861; Maurice Wildman

#### Frank DiRisi and Mrs. Gilbert Mer-Croydon Man Injured When Hit by Stone

iell, Mrs. Vincent Force, Mrs.

Frank A. Piercley, 53, of Croydon railroad freight brakeman, was njured Thursday night when struck by, a stone, while riding on the rear of a light engine along the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore elevated tracks between Haddon avenue and

Physicians at Cooper Hospital, Camden, said he had sustained a deep cut and possible skull fracture. Police believe he was struck by a stone thrown by a boy playing near the tracks.

# Soviet Proposal Defeated

the recent Austro-Italian agreement on South Tyrol were defeated today by a vote of 13 to six in the Italian Political and Territorial Commission

Gander, Newfoundland-Two giant C-54 planes of the U.S. Air Transport Command arrived at Gander today, carrying a pair of dismantled helicopters for use in the rescue of ten men and eight women survivors of the Belgian trans-Atlantic air liner crash in the Newfoundland Forest Work of reassembling the helicopters went forward at top speed in perfect weather which contrasted with the blinding fog which caused the disaster and took a toll of 26 lives.

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Helicopters Reach Gander

relistic service.

sponsibility.

Church of the Nazarene

ton Monnett, pastor: 10 a. m., Sun-

day School, Robert Stutzman, super-

intendent; 11 o'clock, morning

worship; seven p. m., N. Y. P. S. and

First Baptist Church

worship, 11, anthems by the junior

within the B. Y. P. U. will have indi-

vidual programs at 6.45 p. m.; gos-

pel service, 7.45 p. m., with song

service, sermonette for children,

Announcements: 98th anniver

sary services will be held each eve-

ning. Monday through Friday, begin-

ning at eight. The Rev. Wm. A.

Mierop will speak Monday and

Tuesday: the Rev. David W. Allen,

Trenton, N. J., will speak Wednes-

Tuesday, junior choir practice

seven p. m.: Wednesday, senior

choir practice after evening meet-

Bristol Methodist Courch

Mulberry and Cedar streets: 9.45

. m., Church School; 11 a. m.

or, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas,

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#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946 GIFTS TO SPONSORS

The Senate war investigating State.

committee now has the names of more than 5,000 women who the bows of American ships in wartime launching ceremonie and who received gifts from the builders for sponsoring these vessels. It is now up to the committee to decide what to do about this informtion.

According to a committee spokesman, the committee asked the Maritime Commission to compile this list because it had "received complaints that wives and female relatives of officials in the Maritime Commission were and, in some cases, that the same individual had acted as sponsor for more than one vessel.

The list provides ample basis fined to a few.

For example, commission officials whose wives were on the list bore such titles as general counsel, director of operations, director of the division of regulaof finance. Moreover, Miss Bar- Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have moved Vice Admiral Vickery, former Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorett, Jr. vice-chairman of the commussion, and children were guests on Sungifts valued at \$4,730.65. Other Hatboro. members of Admiral Vickery's family also served as sponsors. N. J.

back into dim antiquity and that T/5 Elmer States has returned to lavish and some who received Philadelphia. them received too many. Certain- month's vacation in California. involved if the shipbuilding com- vacation at Schwenksville, panies have increased their stip-

#### HE'LL STAY A WHILE

Tahiti, sailing alone in an 18-foot Tokyo, Japan. sloop. He says he's going to stay there until the world settles down.

If Smith had invited all the Washington, D. C., were guests people who share his views to ac- from Friday until Sunday of the company him, his vessel would be swamped by would-be passen-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintliff engers. He'd need a transport or joyed the week-end in Milford, is, judging by the trend of news from various parts of the world, Smith had better plan his Tahitian residence on a fairly longterm basis. If he waits until the world settles down, he's headed for quite a stay.

Ten years from now 10-pound missiles from here will be hitting the moon, scientists say. Well, can't protest that it wasn't warned.

#### HOW DID IT LEAK?

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Somebody pulled the trigger. Obviously, it had to be somebody on the inside—somebody out of the few who knew of the existence of this secret, "war-

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The most by the disclosure. The tipster may or may not have been friendly with Wallace, since the good service done Wallace in Kitchen! Now. Presumably, it was somebody who had the political interests soap per year for every man, womost by the disclosure. The tipster may or may not have been eration conducted in the American friendly with Wallace, since the good service done Wallace in the American kitchen! Now, with the war over, the nature of publicity may be more than outweighed by the the salvage is falling off. The endharm done him in the very circles where he has been strongest ing of red points without increasing -the Left-Wing, pro-Communist segment of the Democratic

A nationally known columnist, Drew Pearson, long a stormy vage should be continued. petrel of Washington reporting, was the reporter who first got his hands on the letter.

It is probably the biggest "scoop" yet of this sensationalist among newspapermen-the man who, for example, first re- alty; that a controlled economy can fand senior choirs, and sermon, "At vealed the Patton "soldier-slapping" episode.

Pearson, understandably enough, stands firm on the reporter's right to protect the sources of his news stories.

He has declined to tell who gave him the letter, and has said tering to a tiny fraction of normal only that it did not come from Wallace's department. This he So, no soap. The stock of fats and aid when threatening to sue Wallace for libel for saying that at the lowest point in 20 years. he has "filched" it from the Department of Commerce files.

According to the news accounts from Washington, when the isoy bean and flaxseed acreage and etter was sent to the President, marked "Top Secret", six hog population from which so much opies were made for the information of interested advisors. have come. Who these lucky six were is not revealed. Some of them are The disruption and destruction obvious. One, for example, would be in the Department of of war has reduced the world's sup-

The Department of State has long been under fire for having from Asia. Imports should increase on its staff not merely pro-Communists, but active and known but it will be a slow process with Communists. In the absence of other information, the likeliest civil war and riots raging in China smashed bottles of champagne on conjecture is that Secretary Byrnes was knifed in the back from and India. A 3-cent processing tax somewhere inside his own department—by one of the pro-Communists he has been promising for so long to purge.

This would not be the first time such a conjecture appeared our manufacturers of soap for the most probable explanation for mysterious "leaks" greatly household use to 78% of the 1940. embarrassing to him.

For instance, when Byrnes first decided to demand his lions. Our 15,000,000 young people strong Germany' program, he notified the British foreign office in the services are getting married of his proposal in communications so heavily shrouded by and having babies. Yet soap pro-'secrecy" that Secretary Bevin said later he was fearful of discussing them with key figures in the British government. When Byrnes made his plea, Bevin, although in favor of the idea, was long time to come. We formerly therefore not in a position to commit his government in its behalf.

But the Russian government had received advance information on the suggestion, in such authoritative form that it had all its "briefs" in readiness to try to knock the plan out in the first round. Since this was a proposal known only in the White House and the Department of State, obviously the leak to Russia icans to know how unwashed Rus frequently named as sponsors occurred in one or the other of those two places.

It is a matter of the most grave concern to the American people for them to realize that their national government is dotted with obscure fifth-columnists ready and willing to dynamite American unity from the inside.

Considering that we are in an unfriendly world, with a Third for these complaints, even though World War accepted by many as inevitable, nothing could be its length indicates that the honor more dangerous than to tolerate those who may prove to be of sponsoring a ship was not con- actual traitors to the country at the nerve centers of our govern-

#### Here and There In has accepted the position as mirse for the Bristol township schools. Mrs. Warner Allen is spending **Bucks County Towns** two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

bara Vickery, daughter of the late into the house which was formerly occupied by Mrs M E Frey

launched five vessels and received day of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Remmers Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lombardo

enjoyed three days at Wildwood,

But it is only fair to say that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis and the ritual of launching a ship goes daughter Jean spent Saturday at Wildwood, N. J.

the customs surrounding the cere-the U. S. following 15 months servmony are time-hallowed. But to ice with the U.S. Army in the in search of soap. She stands in say that the expenses involved young man entered the service on ated, worn out.

Fhitippine Islands and Japan. The line. She is pushed around, humili- ux to Richmond C. Frazier, Jr., et ated, worn out. came out of the builders' profits, Dec. 7, 1944. He is staying for a Will the situation get better or when the ships were built for the time with his wife and children at worse? It will get worse. It is a Sohn et ux to James O. Glaser et

George Read is enjoying a will stay there a long time,

#### ANDALUSIA

less of the form in which the ex- her home here after spending sevtra remuneration was presented eral days in New London, Conn. ly everything was "saved but the Because he is disgusted with enrolled as a student at Connecticut College. En route, Miss Garr also postwar conditions, Robert Smith, visited her nephew, William Wis a 23-year-old veteran of the Mer- ner, at Princeton University, who is chant Marine, is on his way to discharge from the U. S. Army. Wisthe famed South Sea island of ner served more than a year in

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government and paid for by the Mrs. George States. The home of his parents, Mr. and good illustration of what happens ux. lots. taxpayers, is to be extremely Mrs. James Petitt is under obsereconomy. Under a free market and naive. The gifts were needlessly vation in the Methodist Hospital, peace, soap was on the shelf. Now it has gone under the counter. It

The meat famine means still less ly the men who constructed the Mrs. Barbara Nentwich is seri- soap. When meat is wasted in black Clanen, lot. market slaughter barns, the soap ships would have been forced to The Misses Mary Thompson and Tats are wasted, too. When govern- to William G. Felger et ux. lot. pay income tax on the amounts Ruth Kitchenman enjoyed a week's the pound, more fat leaves the ux to Birdella Vandervliet, lots. butcher shops where it was formerly trimmed and saved. The house- wiler et ux to Kenneth M. Gerhart wife can not be as efficient a fat wifer et al. 106 acres, 145 perches. ends from \$500 to \$5,000, regard Miss Mae Garr has returned to gatherer as the butcher and legitimate packing house, where former-

Nevertheless, the housewife did a magnificent job in the fat salvage campaign. At the peak of the effort in 1945, the tallow and grease which she saved accounted for 13% of the nation's soap. In terms of soap, it was equivalent to a solid field of soy beans, three quarters of a mile wide from New York to Arizona! It was equal to 6 cakes of toilet

This was a remarkable farm opthe four cents payment for fats has reduced the reward for the house wife's effort. Nevertheless, the sal-

Some people think that government can make water run upstream; that it can violate the law of supply and demand without penserve the people better than a free Ease in Zion"; the three societies market. Well, we shall learn as the days go by. Price ceilings rolled back on meat have reduced slaughoils on hand for soap making are Price ceilings have also decreased

ply of fats. The Japs cut off enormous supplies of vegetable oils ion eccount oil—the equivalent of a tariff also limits imports.

Our bureaucrats have rationed 1941 figures. Meantime, our popu lation has increased by five mil-

duction, and soap prices stand still. So, the most washed nation in the world is going to hunt soap for a used 25 pounds of soap per person per year. This compares with 10 pounds in Italy, 7 pounds in Japan, 2 ounces a year per person in China; and in Russia, who knows? You can't penetrate the "iron curtain." Stalin doesn't want Amerians are, under his controlled economy; and he wants still less that his people know how clean the Western world is in comparison. However, we lend-leased to grate ful Joe 933,450 tons of fat, which would make 7,467,600,000 cakes of

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## Gladys Reed Bauer is Wed To Francis P. McIlvaine

As the notes of a bridal march were played by Miss Katherine Keating, Mrs. Gladys Reed Bauer. of Andalusia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reed, of Bristol Road, Bensalem Township, made her way to the altar of St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock this morning to take the vows which united her in marriage to Mr. Francis Phillips McIlvaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. McIlvaine, of Mulberry street.

The Rev. Joseph E. Lynn, cousin of the groom, officiated. Mrs. Veronica Koska and Miss Madeline Koska. of Bristol, sang "Ich-Lieber-Dicht," The Rosary," "Ave Maria" and "Oh Lord I Am Not Worthy."

The bride was attractively costumed in blue lace, a blue lace mantilla, and she carried a white orchid resting on a white prayer book.

Miss Nancy Lehmkuhl, of Melrose Park, as maid of honor, was attired in pink Champlain satin with a halo of American beauty roses. She carried a nosegay of the same type roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Hentchel, of Cornwells Heights, was dressed like the matron of

man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Robert H. Reed, Jr., Bensalem Township, brother of the bride; Mr. David Hetherington and Mr. Joseph Foster of Bristol.

The bride's mother chose a mos sories and a corsage of white gladmother selected a grey pin-stripe and Mrs. David Neill, Beaver street coat suit with black accessories. and a corsage like that of the

After a wedding breakfast at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, N. J., the newlyweds will leave by airplane for Canada. Upon their return they will reside in Bristol. The bride is a graduate of Bensalem Township high school and of the Temple University, Philadelphia. She is employed at the Ite Circuit Breaker Co., Phila. The groom is a graduate of Bristol high school and is taking a business course at Temple University, Phila.

#### \*\*\*\* In a Personal Way - - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

has been a guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. W Pollard, Railroad avenue. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and family, Mr and Mrs William Koning. Jr., Laings Garden, and guest, Mr. Koning. Sr., enjoyed the day at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynn, Pine street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Tuesday, in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 8 lbs

Mrs. Martin Hansbury, Mayfair, who has been a patient in the Naz-1 areth Hospital. Philadelphia, for wo weeks, has returned to her home. Mrs. Hansbury is the former Miss Mary McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spezzano. Pond street, are parents of a girl born Monday evening in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz., and is named Carol Ann. Mr. Spezzano, who is attending Union College, Schnectady, N. Y., is spending six days at

Alexis Szabo, Carteret, N. J., was guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs Harry Oliver and Mrs. Mabel Mc-Gee. Beaver street. Mrs. Oliver and son Leonard, and Mrs. McGee spent a day this week visiting Dr. and

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Dear Father, "safely through

another week Thou has brought is on our way" and for this crowth in grace we give Thee incere and genuine thanks. Remind us, during these days, that "where there is no vision the people perish" and where there is no obedience the people likewise perish. May we prepare, today, for the honoring of Thee on the morrow-the Christian Sabbath. May the spirit of worship. through adoration, enter mightily into the hearts of Thy people May the servants of the Most High God lift up their voices with strength and say unto the cities of the world, "Behold your God." May all the people respond, "Blessed is he that comoth in the name of the Lord" even Jesus Christ our Lord, Hear our prayer for we pray in Jesus' Name. Amen.

Mrs. John Ladden, Bustleton,

Mrs. Britton, of Coalport, has been paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs, New Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. William Mihi-

Miss Rose Spezzano, Pond street. spent the week-end with Miss Stephenie Huminski. Cambridge, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, formerly of Wilson avenue, now of Philadelphia, spent three days in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Wright spent a day during the week with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wil-

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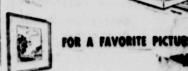
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son avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Al- cova, Wood and Lafayette streets, bert Davis, Trenton, N. J., have, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schaffer, returned from five days motor trip Jackson street, spent Sunday at through the New England States.

Miss Mary Lou Francisco, Wash-Beaver street.

spent a day during the past week son avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Walwith Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, ter Appleton and children, Char-Jr., and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe lotte, Martha and Walter. Otter

Albert White, Lafayette street, is recuperating at her home after being a patient in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Albert Mrs. Appleton on a trip to Maine White, Jr., who has been ill with pneumonia, is recuperating nicely. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Myers, Otter The Courier want ads. Phone see

Holmesburg: Mr. and Mrs Leonard Webber, Long Branch, N J., spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addeo, Lafayette street, were Sunday guests

street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long

of relatives in Delair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagna-

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Mrs. George Patton, Linden ington, D. C., spent a few days as street, is a patient in the Memorial guest of Mrs. Margaret Murphy. Hospital, West Chester, where she was operated upon.

Forest Smith, Cornwells Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks, Jefferstreet, motored to Point Pleasant, N. J., on Monday and visited Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleton. Charlotte and Walter are accompanying Dr. and

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Week

EDDINGTON, Sept. 21-Gil Peterman, Bronx, N. Y., outboard race the proceeds and fans are requested "Inky" Schneider put on a one-man driver whose Aquadrome winning to be generous in their donations show last night under the lights at streak was cut short last week because the receipts of the game Playwicky field as Langhorne High the local waterway, will be back in realize any money on baseball this tory over Fallsington before 2,500 the line-up tomorrow and expects to season. The entire proceeds will be fans. give Doc Williams. Class 1 cham- put into the treasury and divided Schneider scored two of the Redpion, plenty of trouble. Peterman's among the ten teams, boat, a three-point displacement At the present time, the playoff way for the other pair by his wingjob, was totally destroyed when he series is tied at two each. The Hi- ing of passes. Defensively, he put was involved in a four-boat crack- berians were awarded the first game on a fine performance in stopping up at Baltimore, Md., recently, on a forfeit. St. Ann's won the next many Fallsington plays and also However, he has made repairs to two and last week the Hiboes won intercepting two passes, his engine and will drive his to deadlock the series,

Newcomer Ed VanHouten, Kear ney, N. J., Jack Schiedel, Oreland, and Hank Murata, Clifton, N. J., will Billy Watkins, Kensington, Pa., quered Bristol Processing. Ellsworth Downe, Cranford, N. J.,

Walter "Doc" Edwards, Kensington, Class 2, will be at the helm of a new mount this week. His familiar red-decked P-56 which crashed into a mount driven by his ing heat last Sunday, is too badly damaged to permit repairs during the balance of the racing season. Last Sunday was Edwards, Jr.'s first appearance on the dangerous Aquadrome 1/4-mile oval. Young Edwards, riding in second spot, struck the lead boat driven by Dean Worcester. Doc Edwards, riding in fifth position, was boxed in between Leppley, of the Pennsylvania State the third and fourth boats and was Liquor Control Board, the only unable to avoid striking the boat Commonwealth witness, read of driven by his son, which was stalled pages of violations to Judge Boyer was injured in the crash, but the the boss, Davis. entire forward section of Edwards, Sr's boat was crushed in. Sunday, Edwards, Sr., will drive a new design to his damaged racer

Ray Shilling, Kensington, missing from the feature starters the last Prison. two weeks, will be back in the lineup as will Buffalo, N. Y., driver, Bob McKnight.

winner and a top favorite with the for a total of \$200 and costs or two crowd, will move in from Washing-months in the County Prison. on, D. C., with Poison, Other Class 2 entrants are Art Souders, New Cumberland: Byron Shannon, Audunbon, N. J.; Tom Cundy, Westville, N. J.; Dean Worcester, Silver Spring, Md.; Dutch Solliday, Middlesex. N. J.: Leo Griffin, Reading. Pa.: John Zack, Perth Amboy, N J.; Ray Bowers, Sea Bright, N. J. and Joe Stager, Flushing, N. Y.

In addition to three scheduled heats for both Class 1 and 2, a special match race will be held for drivers of the sixteen-horsepowered 55 m.p.h. Class B boats.

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The starting time of the fracas This action was taken so that the game will be finished in time for the St. Ann's players to attend the banquet given in honor of the club's

Managers and officials of the Suburban League will be in charge of when he was unable to compete at will help those teams failing to opened its season with a 24-0 vic-

Jacoby-built hull at the Drome to-39 games. The Hibernians finished yards to keep them from danger.

The opposing hurlers for the tilt gan for St. Ann's, and Joe Berry for Langhorne penalties.

Fans are again reminded to reson in the second Class 2 qualify- run taken away from him because a fielded ball went into the crowd.

#### **Bristol Man Is Acquitted** At Court by Jury

Continued from Page One

Enforcement Agent Harry on the East turn. Neither Edwards charging four defendants including

Fines that reach a total of \$130 were imposed on the four.

Davis himself was fined on four Schmutz-designed hull, similar in bills for a total of \$800, and upon failure to pay must serve a total of eight months in the Bucks County

Elwood Antonelli, of Doylestown, who worked as a bartender at the Meadow Inn for a short time, until Jim Baden, last week's feature it was raided, was fined on two bills

> William Peca, of Doylestown, who helped out as a bartender at the inn. received a similar fine of \$200 and osts or two months in prison.

Miss Helen Gorczya, 27, of Doyles town, a waitress at the Meadow Inn. who told Judge Bover that she rea lized that the law was being violated, but that she was carrying out the orders of her boss, was fined \$100 and costs or one month in the county prison.

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skins' touchdowns and paved the Langhorne had their backs to the the race. St. Ann's won the regular season goal-posts, it was Schneider's toe championship by winning 35 of its which got off boots of about 50

second during the course of the In first downs, Langhorne had regular season. In the semi-finals two more than the Falcons, the of the Shaugnessy system playoffs. DeRisimen chalking up ten. Howdrive. Other class 1 entries include St. Ann's eliminated the third-place ever, the winners made most of Byron Shannon, Audubon, N. J. Edgely team while the Hiboes con- their first downs via its strong aerial attack while Fallsington gained the most ground in the runand Bill Gardberg, Far Rockaway, will most likely be "Danny" Kee- ning of the ball and were aided by

> George Turner, fleet-footed back of the Falls Township team. He frain from parking or standing in ripped off several nice gains and left field. In the last game at Maple was the spark-plug of the drive in Beach, "Camel" Breslin had a home the final period when the Millermen reached the nine-yard line of the Langhorne team.

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	vided drills and music.		
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Cook is one of several local or nearby drivers who will vie for place will take down \$1100 with the remainder being divided among the next 19 places. In addition, lap money will be awarded, probably totalling \$2,000.

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Cook will compete in a field that includes many stock car racing champions and drivers who have also competed in AAA speed events. EACH HAS WON TWICE has been advanced to 2.15 p. m. 2500 FANS AT GAME TO VIE FOR \$1100 Among the title-holders entered are Pepper Cunningham, of Trenton; Bill France, Daytona Beach, Fla. Ed Samples, Atlanta, Ga.; Buddy Shuman, Charlotte, N. C.; Marshall Teague, Daytona Beach, and Glenn Dunaway, of Charlotte.

A recent entry is Bill Snowden. Negro ex-GI is among the entries of St. Augustine, Fla. Snowden will drive a 1941 Ford. This make of car dominates among the listed starters, although there is a general sprinkling of Buicks, Grahams, Chryslers and other makes of cars

George Fonder, of Lansdale, noted as a big car and midget driver, especially in the small car events at Yellow Jacket Speedway, will be behind the wheel of Nick Barrone's

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